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JANUARY ON THE FARM.

The work of this month consists largely of he piggery, in other words the care of stock

three times a week, and if it were every day it would be all the better. Their bedding should be warm and occasionally changed.

give down the milk.

As "ere the making of butter is continued can until warmer weather comes."

That is a mistake, for hens with jud That is a mistake, for hens with judicious of our experiments embodying everything that will be of interests of ar as we have seen.

The following extracts from a recent articular of the following extracts from the fol

VOLUME XXXVI:::NO. 13. date them, and not be owing everybody. naphtha. Kerosene is not nearly so effective Small debts are more troublesome and cause in killing these vermin. Douglas's mixture is vastly more fret and wear and tear than made as follows: large ones, or than the same amount owing To one-quarter of a pound of sulphate o Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Society. only to one or two. If we could all adopt iron add one-half ounce of sulphuric acid, No. 43 Milk Street, (cor. Devoushire St.,) Jefferson's rule, never to buy till we have and one gallon of water. Give one tablethe money to pay for it, we should get spoonful of this mixture to every quart of Terms • \$2.50 per anum in advance. \$3.00 if on paid in advance. Single copies Six Cents.

That is something, and then we shall know times a week.

We cannot refrain from again putting of the control of

THE CENTENNIAL YEAR.

the centennial year for at least a generation Brahmas, yet they make very heavy and comor two, will soon be numbered with the pact poultry. They are hardy and their eggs past. It has, on the whole been a year of hatch better than those of any other breed y continue the whole prosperity to farmers as compared with most for "fancy fowls" they are not we confess other classes of people. Hard as the lot of reliable enough, as we never know how individuals here and there may have been, the chickens will come, but for a "farmers' from the visitation of the drouth, from low fowl" there is nothing to compare with prices of some farm products or from them for profit and general value. age on the Ploudenan is 20 cents a year other local causes, it is not to be compared for severity with that of thousands of me- throughout the year as the Leghorns, nor so chanics, manufacturers and even merchants, large ones as the Brahmas, but their laying who have been thrown out of employment capacities are by no means small, and so far

the thousand and one little chores about the barn, the wood-shed, the poultry house, and the demand for small or medium sized farms being the demand for small or medium sized farms. have had the inside track for the last two or "Plymouth Rock" eggs, we append a table of and providing for the house, or the raw material for running the kitchen fire. It can hardly be said that anyone is more return to the soil as on the rable, the revisal of business have determined to return to the soil as on the rable, the revisal of the artificial incubation and rearing of chickens. It is to be remembered that the season in which the eggs were set is the most has perceptibly increased. Many in despair of the artificial incubation and rearing of an dardiy of said that anyone is more more more all require return to the soil as, on the whole, the sur-

ally out of the question in small dairies dur- as in February and March, and there is no

MASSACHUSE

along better than many of us do. But we drinking water for the fowls, twice or three record our high opinion of the "Plymouth Rock" fowls, as " general utility" fowls of

the greatest value. The present year, destined to be known as They are small eaters compared with

They may not lay quite so many egg and have been brought almost to the point as poultry fowls go they are, with the excepof starvation by the absolute stagnation of tion of the Houdans, unrivalled.

business of all kinds. Farmers, in fact, To show the astonishing fertility of the

the expense of repairs. It is considered state that the eggs marked fertile were certhem short of letting them starve. Cows, oxen and horses ought to have a thorough carding with the currycomb at least two or

A few roots, or some change of diet is impor- mestic fowls more neglected than in the bation was not expired and consequently tant, and with cows in milk a warm mash winter. The popular notion seems to be we do not know what the proportionate now and then is well calculated to make them give down the milk.

that at this season "the hens won't lay, and we let them worry through as well as they from our memoranda intending by and by to write complete and detailed observations



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CREAT EASTERN.

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better every way to have a steady covering of snow.

WINTER CARE OF FOWLS.

Perhaps at no season of the year are domestic fively and no season of the year are domestic fively and the eggs marked included.

Perhaps at no season of the year are domestic fively and the eggs marked included to the horse of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who in a spice of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who in a spice of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who in a spice of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who in a spice of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who in a spice of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who in a spice of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who is a subject of this sketch, and Dick Swiveller, who that het ravelled past other horses on the hold was for horses that had ne

The Horse.

The Sheepfold.

SHEEP BREEDING.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1876.

can hardly be said that anyone is more important than the rest, since all require attention to keep things straight. There is a vast difference in the management of stock. Some turn it off with as little time and thought as possible, content to get even ordinary results, while others are constantly studying the comfort and well being of every animal on the farm.

ROADS IN WINTER.

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There is some compensation for the blocked that this expense of the provide and the fact that its expense of the provide at this season of the year than to "clear the fact that its are monifying in even the out," and to throw some hay to them out," and to throw some hay to them out," and to throw some hay to them out," and to throw some hay to the whole, which is always and the fact that its provided by companion of the mout," and to throw some hay to their matter, and the fact that its provided by the constant hought as poor in a part that a But that. But that kind of management is not what we call studying their comportance is not what we call studying their content to be well covered them short of letting them starve. Cows, them short of letting them shor

so often proved successful, were bred from the union of heavily-laced birds with those who were scarcely sufficiently laced."

These facts are exceedingly curious, and appear to militate against too general an accordance of the sufficient of the stance of the doctrine that like begets like. interesting facts and useful practical suggest important particle on the above experience has been gained by the breeders

to 8, 1877. H. Hamr ond. Sec 1, 1877. George Murton, Guelph, Sec

Iowa State Poultry Association—Cedar Rapids, the last root that is taken out of the ground blown it into heaps so as to leave the roads

WHOLE NUMBER 1834.

Questions & Answers.

PLOUGHMAN

CULTURE OF HORSERADISH. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I would like to inquire through the Ploughman what is the best method of planting Horseradish? Should it be manured in the drill, as votatoes usually are? or pted to its cultivation? If I am not asking too many questions, can

ou tell me how I can raise early flat turnips? I have tried various methods but have always failed. I can raise very nice turnips planted the last of August; but my early planting is invariably destroyed by the maggot. Why will not some of the market gardeners in Arlington give us some of their experience? Arlington give us some of their experience Respectfully, E. Beverly, Mass., Dec. 18th, 1876.

Horseradish is usually grown as a second crop after early cabbages, cauliflower or ets. The early cabbage is planted with a foot marker and on every alternate line the cabbages are set and stand two feet apart in rows and fifteen to eighteen inches between the plants. The horseradish is not put in till the cabbages are : ll set, say early in May. Then it is planted between the rows of cabbages and at about the same distances as the abbage plants, giving thus 12,000 to 13,000 plants to the acre. The planting is done by making a hole from 8 to 10 inches deep with a long stick sharpened off for the purpose or with a light crowbar, and into this hole the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: horseradish set is dropped so that its top will be 2 or 3 inches beneath the surface. If the " sets " are too long for the holes mentioned they are to be deeper in proportion to will be within the depth from the surface named, say 2 or 3 inches. The earth is then of April, 1872, had laid from eighty to one pressed up so as to fill up the hole. Cover- hundred eggs each, and many of them had ing to this depth delays the coming up till | moulted and were laying again February 1st, the cabbage crop is cleared off and out of the | 1873. Have averaged 240 eggs to a hen the chiefly in the fall, so that it does not injure | The same hens are laying well now. it to keep it from growing till July. If it were planted too early or too near the sur- | twenty to forty cords of manure a year-the face, it would start to grow and interfere with the cabbages, which is to be avoided. But if it should happen to shoot up, it is vegetables and strawberries-costing me on

ought to be only 18 inches apart, so that the

necessary to cut off the tops with the hoe | the land \$8 a cord. Since that time I have once or twice. It must not be allowed to injure or interfere with the growth of the have bought no fertilizers, making enough cabbage anyhow, and cutting and slashing it | from one thousand (1000) fowls to manure off with the hoe does not injure the plant in the eleven (11) acres sufficiently. the least. After the cabbage is removed the

horseradish may be allowed to grow at will garden, and all kinds of small fruit. when it will quickly cover the ground, so that I find the hen manure (American Guano) one good hoeing is about all that it can re- especially well suited to strawberries and ceive after getting out the stumps of the raspberries, and never have used anything cabbages. If grown between early beets, the | better on grapes and currants. culture is the same, but the rows of beets

Have had just about enough snow for good bare in many places. Are having some very are broken off in the field and stowed in cold weather, as the ground is frozen so deeply as to decrease the already scanty supply of water, although no trouble is experienced vet in this direction, but will doubtless be, unless there should be a thaw during the winter. Sunday morning, Dec. 17th, the mercury went down as low as 37 degrees below zero, which with the little amount of snow and hard winds, makes it a

gest a remedy. Please do good and com- take care of themselves.

plete fallowing. By the latter part of August, if the surface of the land has been often stirred, many of the roots will have been killed by the exposure to the hot sun. and it may do to seed down as you say. You would lose the crop of next season, of course, but it would be better for the land in future If the loss seems too great sow on sixteen quarts of Hungarian grass seed the middle of June. Then cut and plough up again the middle of August. That would probably be the next best thing. Two years of this fallowing would nearly extirpate the couch. If red clover is sown alone, use 15 pounds.

SOW KILLING PIGS. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I noticed in the Ploughman of December 16th, a subscriber asking the reason why his sow bit her pigs. I think the reason she acted so unnatural was because she was costive. I have had large experience in raising pigs, and I have never known a sow to either eat or bite her pigs if she had a spoonful of sulphur given her every other day for a week before her time was out. J. D. S. Newmarket, N. H., Dec. 18th, 1876.

Correspondence.

BROWN LEGHORNS.

These fowls have been brel in and in for twenty years without a single cross. My pullets hatched June 22d, 1872, began to lay November 1st, and have laid almost constantly ever since; those hatched the last

past year, with the best of care and feed In 1870, 71, 72 and 73 I applied from

best that I could buy in Worcester-to two acres of land that I cultivated in garden

I grow all kinds of crops, both field and

I get forty pounds of nearly clear man

WEATHER NOTES.

the distance of the plants in the rows should Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

trying time for cellars. E. R. T. DEERFOOT FARM.

AND HOW IT IS BUN. Berkshire, Yorkshire and Essex Pigs-Practical Results of the Plan of its Operation.

Mr. Edward Burnett is proprietor of a farm in Southboro, this State, with the above fanciful name. It contains 300 acres, and is like the average of farms in Massachusetts.
Mr. Burnett is a young man, just started in
life, as one might say, and a few years ago seriously entertained the idea of emigrating to some point West, to embark in some form of farming there. Other counsels pre-vailed, and instead he proceeded to occupy "Deerfoot," making its possession and working, however, seco working, however, secondary in the line of operations he adopted. Mr. Burnett had a liking for and believed in fine stock, particularly thoroughbred pigs and cows. Moreover he had such insight into the principles of trade that he thought he saw plainly the fact, that in an article so "uncertain," in a particular sense, as pork, combining under particular sense, as pork, combining under this head all the various forms which pig this need all the various forms which pig takes in marketing, much was to be gained by building up a trade which should have for its first element the establishment of thor-ough confidence sustained by the very best article possible to produce. The idea was, a definite supply for a definite want, prices to take care of themselves.

THE FIRST ESSAY. So, with his farm and a stock of six pigs, Mr. Burnett commenced business five year ago. By showing the position this year the two extremes will be contrasted. Mr. Bur-nett has now on hand 400 pigs; will kill 800

the present year, and his commodities are already famous. The pigs raised and killed at Deerfoot are of the Berkshire, Essex and small Yorkshire reeds. Mr. Burnett believes in thorough oreds for pork, because such fat more quickly, have smaller stomachs, and do not eat so much as coarser varieties, have a thin, clear skin, and make better looking pork, which is skin, and make better looking pork, which is a recommendation if they had no other good qualities. In the Berkshire a larger streak of lean meat is found in the bacon than in other varieties; the Essex is peculiarly adapted for thick pork at 7 or 8 months old, cutting 5 or 6 inches on the back, and 3 inches on the belly, the meat being also very firm. The small Yorkshire has the principal characteristics of both the above breeds, besides being white and more attractive, the fresh pork being unusually fine.

ABOUT THE PENS.

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At Deerfoot the pig becomes a handso values dollar for dollar.

Yours Respectfully, C. N. W.

Sutton, Mass, Dec. 19th, 1876.

Will J. H. please state more explicitly the kind of fertilizer he used, and oblige numerous readers of the Ploughman?—[ED.

COUCH, OR "WITCHGRASS."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman?—[ED.

COUCH, OR "WITCHGRASS."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman?—[ED.

By the way, cleanliness is the great desideration of pens under one roof, ranged on either side of a long passageway, the building warm, neatly painted, and as clean as a corn-crib. By the way, cleanliness is the great desideratum at Deerfoot. From beginning to end, and so the witedprass was so thick it was impossible to cultivate, hoe, or dig them. It now yields a 1-2 ton of pure witedprass, in fact hardly worth mowing. What is to be done? Now will it do to plough it in August, spread on manure and seed down with herdsgrass, redtop and clover? Will the witedgrass, pray inform me. Respectfully yours,

Northboro', Dec. 17th, 1876.

We should say plough early in May and harrow often so as to give the piece a com-

DWAY'S

s resulting from

D TRUE,"
RABWAY & CO.,

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE BUSINESS. These pigs are all killed young, seven or eight months being extreme old age with hem. The pork is all "pig pork," no speci-nen killed weighing over 250 pounds alive, ins a slaughtering room, in which the pigs e bled and dressed, and in various rooms d apartments the work of curing and packow; but the excellent quality is incontesti-The hams and sides are cured, the latter ted and packed in cloths. The jowls e smoked and are very much in demand. our hundred pounds of sausages are made ily, the meat chopped, not ground. The et are nicely pickled. Every part of the ature, in fact, is utilized in the manner h which all are familiar. A peculiarity of thoroughbred pigs thus raised is the lost entire absence of bristles, so that by a eful scalding, performed just right as it is a vestige of hair is left in the rind of the k, which is clear and fair as parchment. same regard for cleanliness is observab the pork-house as elsewhere, and the most ous ladies may and do witness the ions of pork-packing here, in all its de-ents, without the slightest repugnance.

THE MARKET SUPPLIED. Now for the practical results of this plan of of his pork, thus raised, in no case les han 25 per cent. advance on market prices for the articles as usually sold. His sales are nade without solicitation, and he has never rgely of his sausages and smoked jowls v. and will have no other. Parker's Young's hotels, in this city, use ucts every day, to the extent of sev in a year. His lard is in such den he prices must be borne in mind-that red from as far away as Detroit, Mich. all at Deerfoot to satisfy curiosity and verify Pork must always be had, and b pork as this will always sell, no matte on of the producer. Is there no incentive OTHER DETAILS.

Only about 200 of the pigs here are raised t Deerfoot. From a stock sent some time go into Vermont Mr. Burnett now obtains public. pply of grade breeds, having a man to a their growth and feeding, and transfer to Deerfoot for the finishing of their e, and the pig's last days in life are spen a reveiling, according to a pig's ideas, what-ver may have been his former life. No de-erioration or variation from the strict rules ever allowed. Everything is measured by

But thus far no mention has been made of nother principal feature at Deerfoot. The iry is an important and as characteristi-

n. Deerfoot a herd of 25 Jerseys are milked ws are well worth looking at. m \$400 to \$600 each. Their heifer calves from \$100 to \$200 each, at one They are bred on the farm. The

nding imitators in sundry places through ished without work, nor can anything, sent state of things does not illustrate inder cultivation, though no fancy crops are ised. Only such things as contrib hough it brings its reward, and gives also tantial and decided a social ion sense, morals and economy .- Cor.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Atter speaking of the great work of the Penn-

sylvania railroad in connection with the Centen-nial and of the hospitality of the Company towards the New England people and the officials

ment of the popular Seedsmen, Mesars. D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich. Their Seed An-nual for 1877 far surpasses their previous num-bers. This frm, one of the largest in the Seed business, needs no indersement from us.

The saled with more and more necessaries are every extensional way. Were Year's believe the sale of th

ltural topics to which the Ploughman reg- McMurtrie; the results of whose experiments ment, and it aims at achievements in the topics; and the whole is supplemented by a field of journalism that agricultural papers Societies in the United States. This addeneverywhere have not reached. The new dum is a novel feature, and gives a valuable

What is in store for us of course we Whitaker, Recording Secretary. cannot know, but at this particular turning The Act of the Legislature income

thoughts to the events that rule our destiny, Hon. Charles L. Flint then entered upon the whatever they may be. With this feeling of duties of his office as Secretary of the Board. reverential trust uppermost, we may give up and for nearly twenty-four consecutive years the time to happy thoughts rather than sad- has continued to discharge the arduous and tions instead of regrets, for every fresh year time of his appointment was new to the only brings us nearer to that youth which State and to the nation. While we follow the practice of forming partment to the careful consideration of the

are invariably forgotten before the month is over, let us not omit to renew our friendships and repair the wastes that may from ous circumstances, the chief of which is insuffiany cause have been made in them. There eient army supplies. He will call his command cannot be a more gratifying task than this in at once for the season. The Sioux are better home use.
So the enterprise has become established and grows stronger. It is no longer alone, Sedies instead and grows stronger. It is no longer alone, Sedies instead and grows stronger. It is no longer alone, the min execution. The New Year cannot be a revolution, after it has secretly formed these kind intentions and then upon the promise of success worth mentioning in it. sibilities for hundreds of young men of present generation? It cannot be ac-

pation. we cordially counsel the experiment to all women on the school board. Also to sug-

We will will be seller to the state of the s where the control of the control of

READ AND RUN.

Austria? Will she pay off England for virtually aiding France in the late war between that nation and Germany? The opinion is broached that she means to pounce upon France, taking advantage of England's engagement with Russia and Austria's incapations for their substantial and generous support during the past year.

It is asked with more and more carnestness every twelvemouth, why New Year's Day is not fairly and cordially adopted as a holiday by New England. It is so keep by the people of the other powers were so engaged that he could have the field undisturbed. Two gigantic wars, waged at the same time, would form which we fairly on the Custom House and Post Office close of the Custom House and Post Office close of the content of the desired part of the content of the conte

alarly gives currency are accepted authority indicate the onward march of Agriculture in n the shelves of agricultural libraries. The the United States, and vindicates the claim Colorada, and its name is Spotted Tail. paper is made up with labor and industry, of the farmer to the necessity of a comprepaper is made up with labor and industry, brains being freely used where scissors and development and prosecution of his calling. aste would be thought enough in many The reports are supplemented with several cases. Its march is on the road of improve- ably written papers upon practical farm footing it 350 miles in six days. That is nearly

year will mark many steps forward for the and welcome supplement to a valuable work. Ploughman, and confirm it more than ever In it will be read with great pleasure a full in the confidence of the great agricultural history of the origin of the New England Agricultural Society : with a brief synopsis of the character and result of its work. Also the history and growth of the Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire State Boards We extend the sincere greetings of the of Agriculture.

New Year to all our friends and subscribers, with the added wish that the leaf which they Board was organized Sept. 2d, 1851, by the are about to turn will prove to have only a choice of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder as Presipleasant and prosperous record. A New dent, Henry W. Cushman and John W. ear seems to almost every one like the Lincoln, vice Presidents, Allen W. Dodge, oubling of a cape or the turning of a cor- Corresponding Secretary, and Edgar K.

me it becomes us all to fashion our the Board was passed in February, 1853, and ening ones. It is a time for congratula- difficult duties of a position which at the

We recommend this volume of the Degood resolutions, the larger part of which farmers of New England and the country.

- Hydrophobia appears to be going around among the dogs, cows and horses in Brooklyn.

—A new bonanza has been found in Jimtown, -Capt. Boynton was at last accounts about so swim down the River Po, from Turin to Fer-

rara, a distance of 800 miles.

— Miss Bertha Von Hillern accomplished her pedestrian task, in Music Hall last week, of ixty miles a day, and a horse could'nt do better - The Holiday Season, on the whole, ha

been a rather quiet one.

— Our Government has fairly triumphed at last in the extradition treaty matter with Eng and.

Out of the northern portion of what is now the Senate of the United the Territory of Dakota the Senate of the United States has just voted to create a new Territory,

and simultaneously named it Huron. - New York has been protesting in a variety f ways against offering wine to New Year's paper says " there will probably be war, but Eng-

land will not be engaged in it." - What did you get for a Christmas present? all through the week. - Leap Year is all over, and the bachelors are

- Haif a barrel of ale is what a lady in New

thing he ever did in his life.

— A man in Providence has had to pay his fine because he wouldn't pay his fare when he

idn't get a seat in the horse cars.

-- Washington claims to do more charitable - The battle of Trenton was duly celebrate the people of that city on Tuesday last.

Well, gentlemen, we are on the same road as segards the United States. For a long time threr days, so as to observe its motion, I augration that the second of the second Americans on the fields where hitherto we have been the masters. Some of you have known Mr. Dennison, who was, we may say, the father of American watchmaking. Mr. Dennison traveled through the Canton of Neuchatel, studying our mode of manufacturing, seeking to inform himself of everything, and carefully noting the weak parts in our industry. After his return to the United States he founded a factory at Boston, "The Boston Watch Company." This was in 1854. The capital—scarcely \$100,000—was subscribed by capitalists more than by practical business men. In the beginning the company turned

days. Something probably aled her afterwards.

— The Russian fleet's visit to American waters is expected to make things lively for the belles in the dancing line. The fleet is to come over in order to be in a safe place.

— Mr. Walter, the proprietor of the Landon Times, who recently paid a visit to this country, has been praising and puffing the American people ever since. He says his visit was the best thing he ever did in his life.

doned the incomp, and in the landon, Mr. Robbins, whom you have also known, gentilemen, when he had business relations with us seemed a good speculation, and bought in the entire factory, tools included, for \$70,000. A new company, "The American Watch Company," was afterward formed, with a sufficient, and it was increased to \$300,000, before the War of Secession. This way, which seemed the watch there was great animation on wanted his watch, there was great animation of watch is uncture, which

hereby lessen their shoe bills two-thirds.
Also try Wire Quilted Soles.

Domestic Mankets. WHOLESALE PRICES. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Sugar.—Raw is dull and lower, without sales. We quote nominally 9½@9c ## fb for fair to good refining. Refined is quiet and in moderate demand. We quote powdered at 12½c; granulated at 12½c 2c, and standard A at 11½@112c, and standard A at 11½@112c #f tb. Starch is firmer. For potato the

derstand from this example that the American watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have such as I have seen them. It remains for us to profit from this sad experience, and to improve our manufacture. Competent men are not wanting among us; they must go to work at once. A round of applause followed the speaker as the descended the tribune.

The Galaxy for the opening month of 1877 once the dilightful writer on all rural subjects, under the title of Our Rural Divinity gives us poetic and quaint and affectionate description of the ne core of every country family as the reader has ever enjoyed in any other form. The administration of Abraham Lincoln is further described and discussed by Hon. Gideon Welles, one of the Lancoln Cabinet. Some Old Almanacks furnish an acks furnish an expectation of the manufacture described and discussed by Hon. Gideon Welles, one of the Lancoln Cabinet. Some Old Almanacks furnish an expectation of the manufacture described and discussed by Hon. Gideon Welles, one of the Lancoln Cabinet. Some Old Almanacks furnish an expectation of the manufacture furnished manufacture. Some Old Almanacks furnish an expectation of the manufacture. Competent men are not wanting and the such as the severe weather. Some Old Almanacks furnish an expectation of the manufacture. Competent men are not wanting as the reader and the such as the severe discovery of the competition of the manufacture. Competent men are not wanting as the reader and the such as the severe discovery. So 25(e6 00; Cammell, English, \$14 00; Louisgan, \$4 70 00; Lingan, \$4 70 00; Lingan, \$4 90; Caledonia, \$5 90; Adminished the set of a furnished expectation, \$2 00; Caledonia, \$5 90; Caledonia, \$5 90;

cribed and discussed by Hon. Gideon Welles, one of the Lincoln Cabinet. Some Old Almanacks furnish an exceedingly suggestive topic to Charles W. Elliott. Watt Whitman is apostraphized rhapsadically by Joaquin Miller, Juliet 12(2018; wraps \$3506.31; wraps

Cattle Mankets.

Shoats. Fat Hogs. 7,290 30 6,659 300 3400 a few choice single pairs, 7 874888 00; some of the

\$10g20; two-year olds, \$16g30; three-year olds, \$26

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CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. Beeves. Sheep. |

Cattle. Sheep. Cattle. Sheep.

Unson Market, Tuesday , Dec. 26th, 1876. Cattle trains left at this landing nearly 1300 head of cattle together with a quantity of sheep. The late storms did not prevent the trains from

Broom Cora is weak on all grades. It may be quoted all the way from 66%c, the latter for lamb Black, is brought to a conclusion. The editorial department is alive all through. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

The Eclectic opens an unusually rich and of the contents for the New Year, and giving for a frontispiece a very striking steel engraving of Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale Color opens are made from such sterling for a frontispiece a very striking steel engraving of Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale Color opens are made from such sterling for a frontispiece a very striking steel engraving of Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale Color opens are made from such sterling for a frontispiece a very striking steel engraving of Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale Color opens are made from such sterling for a graving of Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale Color opens are made from such sterling for a graving of Ex-President Woolsey, of Yale Color opens are made from such sterling for mess and extra mess, and \$14 00@15 0 #5 bil for family plates.

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The sales have been Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces at 43@47c, and choice XX is held at 50c; Michigan and Wisconian fleeces ranger form 33@ will be an included and the past few days, hence prices for this description of quality.

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Roses, when you see him coming, Light of heart and strong of limb,

Oh that I were half as free

Make your lover-bees stop humming; Turn your blushes round to him—

Leave your honey-bells and clover, Go and seek my love for me.

Find, kiss, clasp him, make him know It is I who love him so!

CONTENTIOUS PEOPLE.—I never love those salamanders who are never well but when they are in the fire of contentions. I will

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Into every married man's mind there

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ing off some of his fancy poultry the other night. "What are you doing with my chickens," he yelled. "I wuz gwine ter fetch the period of the 'em back, boss. Dere's a nigger 'roun' here what's been 'sputin' longer me 'bout dem chick'uns. I said dey was Coaching Chyni, an' he said dey wuz Alabamar pullets, an' I said dey wuz Alabamar pullets, an' I waz jes' takin' 'em roun' fer ter 'stablish my nolledge. Dey don't lay no aigs, does dey, boss? Ef dey does, I'm mighty 'shamed er hustlin' uv 'em 'roun.' Aigs is scase."

TW A young man was teaching in a dis-rict school when one day the following con-spect of the way to the control of the contr reraction took place:
Teacher (to little girl whom he receptor of the matter, Fanny?"

What is the matter, Fanny?"

Fanny---" Je-Je-Johnny's tryin' t-Teacher (interrupting)—"Johnny, were same with new mate and this the SARS. secure—a cure is certicommences its work of Johnny—"No. six." t---t---to kiss----' Johnny-"No, sir."
Teacher--"But she says that you were."
Fanny-"No-n-no, sir. He w-w-w
was-t--t--t--tryin' to kiss M--M--

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